

Railroad Labor Board Personnel and Staff

FOLLOWING is the personnel of the Railroad Labor Board, six of whom were appointed by President Wilson in 1920, among them Judge Barton, chairman. The other three are Harding appointees: Public Group: R. M. BARTON, chairman; G. W. W. HANGER, BEN W. HOOPER, L. O. WHARTON, N. L. MCNEIL, MEN. Management Group: HORACE BAKER, J. H. ELLIOTT, SAMUEL HIGGINS, C. P. CARRUTHERS, Assistant Secretary: ROBERT F. COLE, Supervising Statistician: HORACE SECHREST, Chief Statistician: V. J. BANZER, Superintendent of Dockets: HARRY H. REED, Secretary: L. G. BROOKS, Disbursing Officer: EARL N. GRAY.

been put in effect in any class of employees without bringing it to the board or by agreement with its employees? Mr. Hooper asked, directing his question to the executives generally. B. A. Worthington, president of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western, said he had. "In the latter part of June we gave notice to the four brotherhoods that we would like a conference as to working conditions," he said. "The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was called to respond, but we were unable to reach an agreement when the committee was authorized by its chief executive to stop such negotiations."

"Overtime Pay Stopped." "On August 1 we discontinued payment of time and one-half for overtime," Mr. Hooper said. "We suggested that after the conference, if any controversy arose, we would take the dispute to your board. If the board decides that question against us we will pay back pay from August 1, when the change went into effect. When a road makes a change like that, doesn't it encourage defiance of the board's decisions?" asked Mr. Hooper.

Only One Line Cited. Only one of the roads named by Mr. Stone was cited in the present hearing, it developed from further testimony. The remainder under a hearing held last May and on which the board has not yet rendered a decision. Chairman Barton explained that in every case where a violation by one of these so-called "short lines" was brought to the attention of the board, the road had been asked to maintain previous wages.

Switchmen Only Unanimous. Questioning of the union leaders showed that a vote against the strike had been returned on four roads by the conductors on fourteen roads by the trainmen and on three roads by the firemen. Mr. Cashen said the switchmen on every system had voted in favor of the strike. Mr. Stone, after a heated protest against furnishing the information "to his enemies," agreed to obtain it from his office in Cleveland.

Allowed to Read Names. Mr. Stone finally was permitted to read the names of the seven roads, on motion of Walter L. McMenamin, labor member of the board. The first two were the Atlantic, Birmingham and Atlantic, and the Missouri and North Kansas, both of which are in receivership. "Don't you know our decisions were arrived at by the vote of the majority?" asked Mr. Barton. "The majority of the board," said Mr. Hooper, "is not a majority of the roads." "Then to carry it to a logical conclusion, all a road needs to do is to go into receivership and the strike question is null and void," Mr. Stone replied.

SHOE FACTORIES SEEK TO CUT PAY 20 PER CENT. Lynn Workers to Act on Proposal To-morrow.

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 26.—Proposals for an immediate 20 per cent reduction in the wages of 13,000 shoe workers in factories affiliated with the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association were submitted to the workers' unions to-day for approval. Under an agreement with the unions changes in rates of pay are effective only when both sides are agreed that such a change is necessary to stimulate business. The proposal for reduction was made in letters sent by George W. Gage, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, to union representatives, with the suggestion that "unemployment and general depression existing in the shoe industry warranted the action."

WAGE CUTS DEMANDED TO KEEP ROAD RUNNING Bankers Trust Seeks Decision on Colorado Line.

BALTIMORE, Col., Oct. 25.—The Bankers Trust Company of New York, trustee for bondholders of the Denver and Salt Lake Railroad, filed a petition to-day in the District Court here asking that the court either order the railroad closed or issue an order that wages or operating costs be reduced so the road can operate at a profit. The court set November 3 for a hearing on the petition. The Bankers Trust Company, the petition states, represents holdings of bonds amounting to \$10,514,000. The road now is in the hands of receivers, who have power to issue receiver's certificates to cover deficits in expenses. Such certificates are preferred liabilities on the road's property and must be paid ahead of the bonds. The petition sets out that the road is not making enough revenue to take care of the bondholders. The road operates 255 miles of track between Denver and Craig, Col.

CANDIDATES RATED BY CITIZENS UNION

Aspirants for Assembly and Aldermen in Five Boroughs Named.

PUBLIC RECORDS CITED

Answers to Questionnaire Also Are Considered in Its Conclusions.

The Citizens Union made public yesterday its record of candidates for the Assembly in Kings, Queens and Richmond and for the Board of Aldermen from Manhattan and The Bronx. Candidates were judged on their public records and replies to questionnaires. Aldermanic candidates were asked their views on powers and size of board, pay of city employees, public letting, street signs, consideration of the budget and revenue bonds.

The Assembly records follow:

FIRST DISTRICT.

John A. Warren (Rep.), Indorsed. Member Assembly, 1921; when C. U. report said he was a careful and attentive, with record of votes against the average, and deserved credit for vote against the direct primary repeal.

Francis J. Cronin (Dem.), first candidacy.

SECOND DISTRICT.

No indorsement. William Brown (Dem.), labor union organizer; second candidacy.

Edmund H. Alexander (Rep.), first candidacy.

THIRD DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Frank J. Taylor (Dem.), Member Assembly since 1913; C. U. report (1921) said of him: "Continued ineffective, although record of votes showed some improvement."

Samuel Zlotoff (Rep.), first candidacy.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Peter A. McDaniel (Dem.), Indorsed. Member Assembly since 1915; C. U. report (1921) said he had an excellent record for votes and showed improvement over previous year of service. Indorsed for reelection on basis of experience and record.

Louis M. Monis (Rep.), candidate for Assembly 1911.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

James H. Canfield, Jr. (Rep.), Indorsed. Member Assembly since 1917, where he has usually made a good voting record and has been conscientious and attentive. Has been twice indorsed by C. U. C. U. report (1921) said: "Record improved over last year. Good record of votes on important bills. Deserves credit for fight against primary repeal and opposition to traction bill. He is again indorsed this year, notwithstanding his vote in favor of the Lusk school bills."

Frank T. Sullivan (Dem.), lawyer; first candidacy.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

John R. Crews (Rep.), Indorsed. Member Assembly 1921, when C. U. report said: "First year member of considerable independence, with good record of votes. Opposed traction bill and primary repeal. Indorsed for reelection on his record."

Morris J. Solomon (Dem.)—Indorsed last year by C. U. as an alert business man with wide experience who "ought to make a useful legislator."

Samuel Pavloff (Rep.)—Frequent candidate for Assembly.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

No indorsement. John J. Howard (Dem.), first candidacy.

Alexander W. Searle (Rep.), first candidacy.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Michael J. Reilly (Dem.) Member Assembly 1920-21. C. U. report (1921) said his record of votes was frequently unrecorded on important roll calls.

John H. Danemeyer (Rep.), first candidacy.

NINTH DISTRICT.

JAMES T. CARROLL (Rep.), Indorsed. Member Assembly, 1920-21. C. U. report (1921) said: "Independent and capable. Record showed improvement. Deserves credit for voting against both traction bill and primary repeal. Re-election recommended on basis of improved good record, despite vote for Lusk school bills."

Richard J. Tonny (Dem.), first candidacy; an intelligent and well fitted candidate.

TENTH DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Bernard F. Gray (Dem.), second candidacy.

Leo V. Doherty (Rep.), Member Assembly 1920-21. Last C. U. report said: "Intelligent but not effective. In second year made record of votes below the average." Deserves credit for opposing primary repeal. Indorsed by C. U. in 1919.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

JAMES F. BLY (Rep.), Indorsed. Member Assembly 1920-21; last C. U. report said he was an intelligent member who introduced good bills and made an average record of votes.

John C. Fallon (Dem.), first candidacy.

David Miller (Rep.), frequently a candidate.

TWELFTH DISTRICT.

JAMES G. MOORE (Rep.), Indorsed. Member Assembly 1921; C. U. report said was a member of considerable promise, with good record of votes, and deserved credit for opposing direct primary repeal. Re-election is urged on the basis of good record.

Marcellus H. Evans (Dem.), first candidacy.

Thomas A. Hopkins (Rep.), several previous candidacies.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.

JOHN J. WACKERMAN (Dem.), Indorsed. Member Assembly 1921; C. U. report (1921) said he made good record of votes. Indorsed on his record.

Elisha M. Clifton (Rep.), candidate for same office in 1920.

Louis Well (Rep.), previous candidacy; candidate of intelligence and capacity.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Andrew B. Yacenda (Dem.-Rep.), candidate for same office in 1920; Democrat who captured Republican primary nomination.

Gertrude W. Klein (Rep.), second candidacy; well equipped and intelligent.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.

HERMAN E. SPRIGADE (Rep.), Indorsed. Candidate for Assembly in 1920. John J. McLoughlin (Rep.) Member Assembly 1920-21; C. U. report (1921) said: "Inconsequential. Frequent fail-

ure to be recorded on roll calls indicates lack of attention."

Joseph B. Clayton (Rep.), first candidacy.

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Philip M. Kleinfeld (Dem.), second candidacy.

Irvine Silverman (Rep.), first candidacy.

Rose Krutzer (Rep.), first candidacy.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT.

HENRY J. SACODDER (Dem.), Indorsed. First candidacy. A candidate of intelligence who should make a useful legislator.

Frederick A. Wells (Rep.) Member Assembly since 1915. C. U. report (1921) said: "Experienced and active member whose record of votes remains below the average."

Benjamin Jackson (Rep.) Candidate for Senate 1920.

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.

MORTIMER J. WOHL (Rep.), Indorsed. Well qualified candidate of intelligence who gives promise of being a useful legislator.

Irwin Steingut (Dem.), first candidacy.

Bernard J. Riley (Rep.), frequent candidate.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT.

FRANCIS X. GIACONE (Rep.), Indorsed. Member Assembly, 1921; when C. U. report said he had an intelligent and capable legislative duties and made one of the best records of votes of any city member. Vote against the traction bill and direct primary repeal showed praiseworthy independence. Re-election urged on the basis of good record.

Charles L. Fusillo (Dem.), first candidacy.

Francis M. Testa (Rep.), candidate for Supreme Court, 1920.

TWENTIETH DISTRICT.

JOHN O. GEMPLEY (Rep.), Indorsed. Member Assembly, 1920-21. C. U. report (1921) said he was a careful and attentive legislator who made good record of votes, showing improvement over 1920. Opposition to traction bill and direct primary repeal deserves commendation. Merits reelection on basis of his record.

Frank A. Miller (Dem.), first candidacy.

George L. Gelfer (Rep.), first candidacy.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT.

JOHN B. WHITE (Dem.), Indorsed by C. U. in 1920; lawyer of high character and qualifications. Election is urged.

Walter F. Clayton (Rep.), Indorsed by C. U. in 1920; member Assembly since 1915. C. U. report (1921) said he was a careful and attentive legislator who made good record of votes. He was only New York city member to vote against Constitutional home rule amendment. Voted for traction bill, direct primary repeal and Lusk school bills.

Oscar Andressen (Rep.), previous candidacy.

TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT.

LOUIS J. DRUSS (Rep.), Indorsed. Member Assembly 1921. C. U. report (1921) said he made good record of votes and deserved credit for opposition to primary repeal.

Howard C. Franklin (Dem.), previous candidacy.

Morris Schechter (Rep.), previous candidacy.

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Joseph F. Alca (Rep.-Dem.), previous candidacy.

Louis P. Goldberg (Rep.), previous candidacy.

QUEENS COUNTY.

FIRST DISTRICT.

PETER A. LEININGER (Dem.), Indorsed. Member Assembly since 1917. C. U. report (1921) said he was a careful and attentive legislator with average record of votes. "Often unrecorded on important measures, but deserves credit for opposing bad bills on short roll calls."

Henry Albert (Rep.), first candidacy. Intelligent and well posted candidate.

SECOND DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Owen J. Dever (Dem.), first candidacy.

Herman J. Specht (Rep.), first candidacy.

THIRD DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Joseph V. Loscalzo (Dem.), first candidacy.

Edward W. Coch (Rep.), first candidacy.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

(Mrs.) ERBA M. WINSLOW (Rep.), Indorsed. First candidacy.

Joseph H. S. Thomas (Rep.), first candidacy.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

No indorsement. William F. Brunner, Jr. (Dem.), first candidacy.

Ralph H. Brown (Rep.), Member Assembly 1920-21; C. U. report (1921) said he was an active and effective member. He opposed the traction bill, but generally made very poor record of votes. Introduced much bad legislation.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

HENRY BAUM (Rep.), Indorsed. Member Assembly 1920-21; C. U. report (1921) said: "Conscientious member, whose record of votes in second year showed considerable improvement. Voted against primary repeal and traction bill." Re-election urged on basis of improved record.

Joseph E. Cosgrove (Dem.), first candidacy.

RICHMOND COUNTY.

FIRST DISTRICT.

THOMAS F. COSGROVE (Dem.), Member Assembly 1920-21. C. U. report (1921) said he was an active and attentive member who made a good record of votes on important bills. He deserves reelection on his record.

Rae L. Egbert (Rep.), apparently well equipped for legislative office.

SECOND DISTRICT.

ERNEST V. FRERICHS (Rep.), Indorsed. Member Assembly 1921, when C. U. report said he was a sincere legislator and made a fair record of votes.

William L. Vaughan (Rep.), first candidacy.

The following candidates indicated by replies to their questionnaire that they would take for an amendment to the transit act, giving New York city power to pass on the terms of new franchises, including rates of fare, and plans for extensions:

KINGS COUNTY.

1—Louis M. Monis (Rep.).

2—John R. Crews (Rep.).

3—Richard T. Tonny (Dem.).

4—John J. Wackerman (Dem.).

5—Herman E. Sprigade (Rep.); Joseph Clifton (Rep.).

6—Philip M. Kleinfeld (Dem.).

7—Henry J. Sacodder (Rep.).

8—Mortimer J. Wohl (Rep.).

9—John O. Gempley (Rep.).

10—John B. White (Dem.).

11—Louis J. Druss (Rep.).

QUEENS COUNTY.

1—Ralph Harnen (Rep.).

2—Henry Baum (Rep.).

Edward J. Dwyer (Rep.), clerk. First candidacy.

Morris Goldowsky (Rep.), first candidacy.

SECOND DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Morris Graubart (Rep.), Member Assembly 1920-21; when C. U. found him apparently incapable of usefulness as a legislator. He was unrecorded or voted against the public interest on many important issues. Opposed woman's suffrage; has been an inconspicuous rubber stamp.

Paquale Margarelli (Rep.), candy manufacturer. First candidacy.

THIRD DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Edward J. Sullivan (Dem.) Auto supply. First candidacy.

Thomas F. Neri (Rep.) Mechanic. First candidacy.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Louis Waldman (Rep.) Indorsed. Engineer. Member Assembly 1920-21; elected in April, 1920; re-elected to special election and again expelled; made excellent voting record on local bills. A candidate of unusual capacity and intelligence.

Murray W. Stand (Dem.) Restaurant keeper. First candidacy.

Louis Zeltner (Rep.) Present Alderman; fair attendance record at Aldermanic meetings. Excellent local board attendance.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Charles A. McDaniel (Dem.) Present Alderman, serving since 1916; C. U. Aldermanic report (1918-19) characterized him as a typical machine member with colorless record. Has very poor Aldermanic and local board attendance record during past two years; figures frequently and not creditably in Meyer committee's inquiry.

Joseph A. Engel (Rep.), electrician. Several previous candidacies on Republican and Progressive tickets.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

FRANK J. DOTZLER (Rep.) Indorsed. Member Assembly 1921; C. U. report (1921) have credited him with an intelligent interest in his duties and a generally satisfactory record. Is indorsed this year on basis of past record and expected future performance.

Aaron Hirtenstein (Dem.), Assistant Deputy Sheriff. First candidacy.

Abraham Beckerman (Rep.), Trade union official. Alderman since 1917; very poor Aldermanic and local board attendance record during present session; C. U. Aldermanic report (1918) said he was intelligent and clever.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

WILLIAM F. QUINN (Rep.), Indorsed. Insurance. Member Board of Aldermen since 1913; C. U. Aldermanic report (1918) said he possessed ability above the average. His present Aldermanic and local board attendance record is poor. He is indorsed as an alert and experienced member whose courage and aggressiveness make his services valuable.

William M. Callahan (Dem.), Automobile tires. First candidacy.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

DR. LOUIS J. WRONKON (Dem.), Indorsed. Optometrist. First candidacy. A capable and especially well equipped candidate, who ought to make good Alderman.

ALGERNON LEE (Rep.), Indorsed. Educator. Member Board of Aldermen 1913-19; Socialist leader; C. U. Aldermanic report (1918) said: "Attentive record excellent. Able and fearless. Effective and forceful in debate. Except for attitude on the war, a distinct asset to the board." Was re-elected to the board in 1919, but robbed of his seat through the constructive tactics of Tammany majority in the board. The C. U. report (1921) said he was a vigorous and energetic legislator who was against his being defrauded of a seat after being legally elected and partly as a recognition of his previous good service.

NINTH DISTRICT.

FREDERICK VESEY (Rep.), Indorsed. Sugar business. Indorsed as likely to prove an intelligent and useful Alderman.

John W. Horan (Dem.), Trucking business. Second term as Alderman 1918; defeated for Alderman 1919. Possesses no special qualification for office.

TENTH DISTRICT.

LOUIS F. CARDANI (Rep.), Indorsed. Member Board of Aldermen, 1898-1900, 1916-17, 1919-21; C. U. has indorsed him as a capable, acceptable member who has proved his usefulness. His record of attendance at Aldermanic and local board meetings during the 1920-21 session has been very good.

EVANS CLARK (Rep.) Indorsed. Economist. Labor organizer. Publicity; instructor in politics. Princeton University, 1914-17; legislative adviser Socialist Aldermanic delegation 1917-19; first candidacy; indorsed as an unusually capable and intelligent candidate, whose training equips him admirably for Aldermanic work.

Peter B. Begg (Dem.), Lawyer. Defeated for Senate in 1906 for Assembly in 1907; member Tammany Hall law committee.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

JAMES J. SULLIVAN (Rep.), Indorsed. Lawyer. President Alderman elected in 1918, with perfect record of attendance at Aldermanic meetings, but very poor local board attendance. Best qualified candidate in his district.

O'Reilly (Rep.), Funeral director. First candidacy.

TWELFTH DISTRICT.

William T. Collins (Dem.) Indorsed. Lawyer. Alderman since 1915; majority leader for last two years; C. U. Aldermanic report (1918) said that he was an able and independent member, that as chairman of general welfare committee he displayed good sense and that he was a distinct asset to the board.

"My Kingdom for a Horse"

"Wish I'd lived when that king was bidding so high for one of our ancestors," said romantic Winnie to her Knickerbocker term mate, Ned. "Yes, he had the heart of a lion all right, but he had to have a trusty steed so he could 'deliver the goods,'" said Ned. "It's pretty much the same today if you're in the milk or ice business. You've got to have the personal service we horses give to deliver the goods. Imagine having to stop a motor at every other door? Our driver never has to stop us—we know." "And we're never 'cranky' like those gasoline eaters," replied Winnie, "and we're always on time."

Knickerbocker horses not only deliver the goods—clean, pure ice—but deliver it in clean teams.

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No indorsement. Martin F. Tanahay (Dem.), first candidacy.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

FIRST DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Martin F. Tanahay (Dem.), first candidacy.

SECOND DISTRICT.

No indorsement. Edward W. Curley (Dem.), Alderman since 1916. C. U. Aldermanic report (1918) said he was "loyal but ineffective" and that the value of his service was negligible; poor attendance record during present session.